

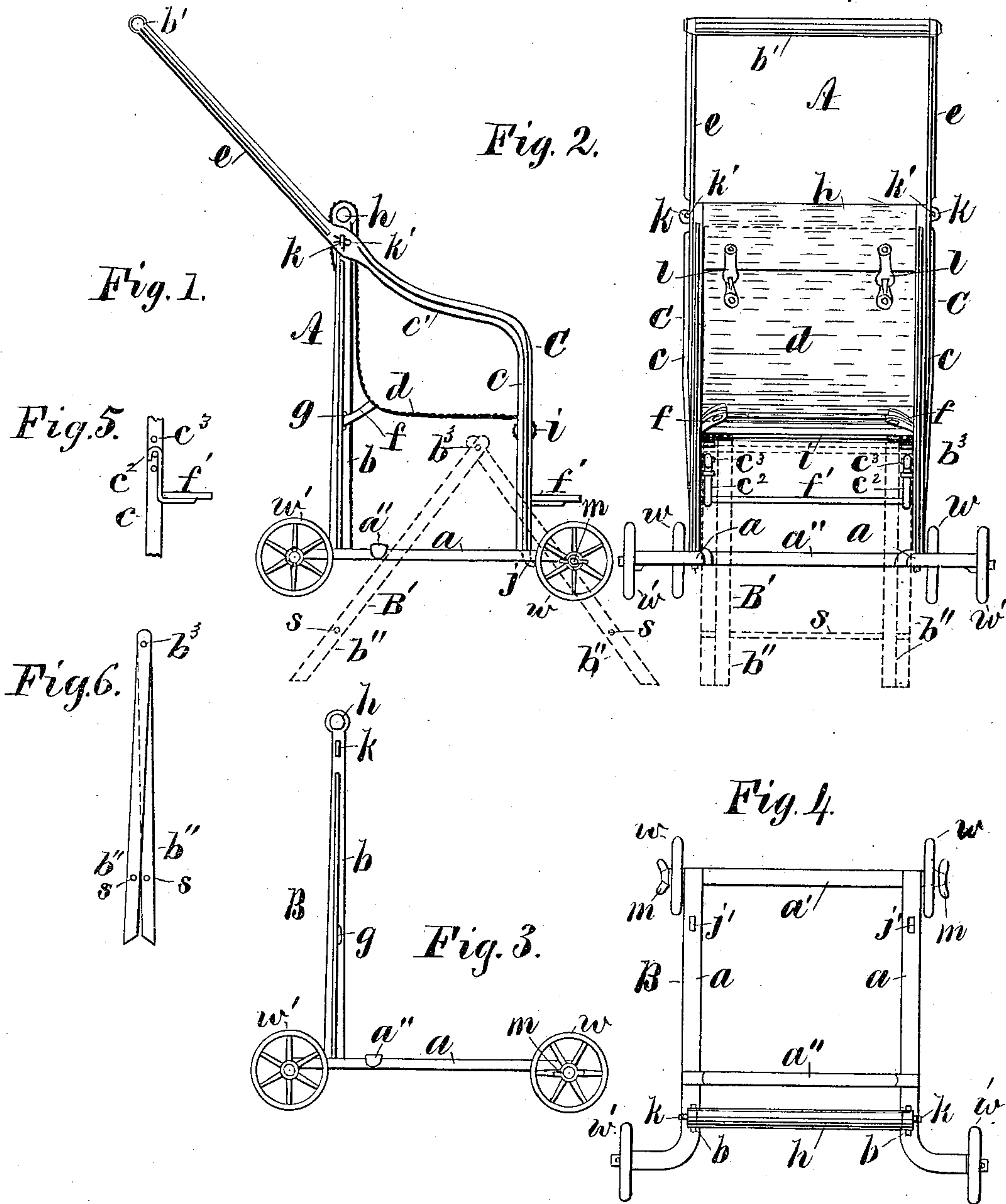
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ICHABOD C. PRICE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Springfield, in the county of Clark and State of Ohio, have invented a Combined Wagon, Chair, and Walker for Babies; and I do declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the drawings accompanying this specification.

My invention relates to a combined wagon, chair, and walker for babies.

This invention is an improvement upon my patent dated May 2, 1882, for a baby-walker, it being a combination, with the walkers shown in that patent, (as improved,) of means by which it is converted into a wagon, a wheeled chair, and a high chair for the table. The parts thus attached, which convert the walker into a wagon or chair, are easily detachable, so that the conversion can be easily and quickly made, and it can be performed by a child as readily as by a grown person.

The object of the invention is to produce a walker mounted upon wheels, which, by the assembling of but few other parts, will readily convert it into a wagon, which may be pushed forward upon wheels, also, which at the same time may be used for a wheeled chair, and which, by the addition of another part, may be further converted into a high chair for the table.

Figure 1 is a side elevation of my combined walker, chair, and wagon, the folding legs seen in dotted lines being an attachment to convert it into a child's high chair for the table. Fig. 2 is a back view of the same. Fig. 3 is a side elevation of the walker, the parts by which it is converted into a wagon and chair having been removed. Fig. 4 is a top view of the same. Fig. 5 is a detail of one of the front legs with foot-rest attached. Fig. 6 is a view of the separate folding legs, which are used to elevate the chair so as to be used at the table, these legs being applied as seen in the dotted lines, Figs. 1 and 2.

This walker differs from that shown in my former patent (May 2, 1882) in having four wheels instead of three, the object being to obtain greater breadth of the walker at the front between the wheels.

A is the walker converted into a wheeled

chair, wagon, and table-chair. To convert the walker B, as seen in Figs. 3 and 4, into the other devices named, the side bars, C, are first added by being attached, as will be hereinafter described. These side bars are each in a continuous piece and form the front legs or up-rights, *c*, the arm-rest *c'*, and the push-bars *e*, these latter being connected at their rear ends by a round handle, *b'*, similarly made to that in use for a child's carriage. The lower ends, *j*, of bars C are formed into a flat tenon curved forward, which engages with an oblong hole, *j'*, in the front ends of side bars, *a*, of the bed-frame.

To attach bars C, they are thrown forward until the curved tenon *j* is inserted into the vertical hole *j'*, and then brought back to the rear, and, by springing them slightly apart, they are pushed down over the tops of the up-rights *b* of the walker and secured thereto. A tenon, *k*, cast on the outside of the up-rights *b*, engages with a hole in the side bars, C, extending through the latter, and is fastened therein by a split key, *k'*, as seen in Figs. 1 and 2, at the point where the push-bars *e* and the arm-rest *c'* unite. About the middle of the front legs, *c*, they are connected by cross-bar *i*, and to this latter a piece of Brussels carpet or other like fabric is fastened at one end. The other extends back to near up-rights *b*, and is extended from thence up over the top bar of the walker and down behind, and is fastened upon itself by the loops and hooks *l*, thus forming the seat and back of the wheeled chair, wagon, and high chair for the table. At the bend or angle of the carpet near up-rights *b* it is fastened by straps *f*, the ends of which button together and to the rear of the seat, as shown in Fig. 2, after being inserted through the hole *g* in the up-rights *b*. The carpet is made easily detachable from the walker, being fastened only at its front end to the cross-bar *i*, as before stated. Below the cross-bar *i* is a detachable foot-rest, *f'*, consisting of a narrow piece of board secured horizontally upon hook-brackets *c''* at either end, which latter hook over the series of studs *c'''* on the inside of the legs or up-rights *c*, as seen in the detail, Fig. 5, as well as in Fig. 2. It is thus made adjustable up or down, to suit the size of the child.

With the appliances, consisting of the bars

C, carpet *d*, and adjustable foot-rest *f'*, the walker can readily be converted into a wheeled chair and wagon. It is made further convertible into a high chair for the table by the addition of the folding legs *b''*. (Seen in dotted lines in Figs. 1 and 2, and in the detail Fig. 6.) These consist simply of two pairs of inverted-V-shaped bars, which are connected at the cross-bar *b³* flexibly together, so as to allow them to fold up. Near their lower ends the opposite bars are connected by cross-bars or stretcher-rods *s*. When applied, the legs are extended and the chair set over the top, so as to allow the angle to extend up between the front bar, *a'*, and rear bar, *a''*, of the bed-frame of the walker. By this means the chair is elevated sufficiently high to allow it to be used for the table. The bars *b''* can be extended in length to suit, in constructing them, the usual requirements. When not in use, the legs *b''* can be folded and laid aside. All the parts thus attached to the walker are made so as to be easily and quickly detachable, and readily connected when required.

I claim as my invention—

1. In a baby-walker, the combination, with the square frame having the carrying-wheels and the uprights thereon, of the side bars adapted to be connected to said frame and uprights, whereby the walker may be converted into a chair or wagon, substantially as specified.

2. The combination, with the walker having a bed-frame with holes *j'* therein, and uprights *b*, having tenons *k* and holes *g*, of the side bars, *C*, bent to form the arm-rest *e'*, and front legs, *c*, and having the hook-tenons *j* on the ends of the latter, to engage with holes *j'* in the bed-frame, and secured to the uprights *b* by the tenons *k* and pin *k'*, said frame-bars *C* being connected by the cross-bar *i* at the front and at the rear ends by the handle-bar *b'*, to adapt the walker to be used, in connection with the carpet *d*, as a chair or wagon, substantially as set forth.

3. The combination, with the walker-frame and the bent bars *C* and their connecting cross-bars *b'* and *i*, of the carpet *d*, secured at one end to the latter and extending over the handle *h*, and fastened upon itself behind the back by the loops and hooks *l* and at its angle or bend to the uprights *b* of the walker by straps *f*, the whole arranged substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

4. In combination with the walker having the side bars and seat attached thereto, as described, of the separate folding legs, whereby it may be converted into a high chair for the table, substantially as set forth.

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